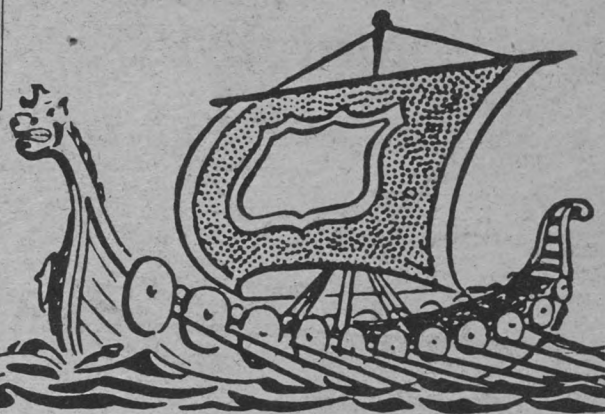
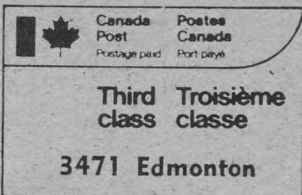


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SCANDAPADES '80

Nationalities working together does succeed!
Scandapades '80 includes ethnic cultural displays, a Scandinavina supper, stage show, and on Friday and Saturday a dance.

All this starts at 5:30 p.m. on March 13, 14 and 15 at the Scandinavian Centre.

Noted Norwegian accordionist, Aage Grundstad, will be the featured entertainer, along with our own ethnic singers and dance groups. For the dance which follows on Friday and Saturday evenings a lively orchestra will provide great Scandinavian music.

Members of the six Scandinavian groups, shareholders of the Centre, and sponsored guests will all want to be there; we know you'll want to be one of them, so mail your form for tickets right away.

For complete information and/or reservation you may also call 453-5145, or call the President of one of the Scandinavian societies: Nordic Society 436-4460; Norwegian 454-5880; Finnish 462-7261; Swedish 469-8286; Danish 435-5655; Icelandic 466-6838.

TRINIDAD

by Craig Hafso

I visited Trinidad in December of last year in the company of two friends from work, one of whom is a native Trinidadian; we were fortunate to be able to stay at his parents' home in San Fernando, the island's second-largest city, and experience first-hand the West Indian, and particularly Trinidadian, way of life.

The people were very friendly, accommodating and easy-going.

LANDED AT TIARCO AIRPORT
Our plane landed at Tiarco Airport, which is 40 miles from San Fernando and just outside Port-of-Spain, the capitol city. We visited the very active harbour of Port-of-Spain, as well as the Prime Minister's office, the Presidents' residence, and the bustling downtown area.

FORT GEORGE
On the peak of a hill on the outskirts of Port-of-Spain, 1,100 feet above sea-level, is Fort George, built by the English in 1802 to defend the city against invaders. Since its location rendered it so impregnable, no attempt to seize it was ever made, and it has never seen a battle.

OUTSIDE THE CITY
To the east of Port-of-Spain, in an area called Tunapuna, we visited Mount St. Benedict - a picturesque monastery built on a mountain-side by the Benedictine Monks in the early 1900's.

A few miles south is the Caroni Swamp Bird Sanctuary, which is the nesting ground for many species of birds, most notably the scarlet ibis, the national bird. The ibis is about the size of a duck and, ex-

cepting black wing tips, it is a flaming scarlet in colour.

TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY

We spent a lot of time travelling in country areas - through acres of sugar cane, coconut groves, rice paddies, and hardwood forests consisting of such trees as mahogany, teak and samson.

The majority of the roads we travelled were very narrow, winding, and hilly, although all were black-topped. In keeping with the British system we travelled on the left-hand side of the road. This, together with the break-neck speed that everyone seemed to drive, insured that our trips were never boring.

SAN FERNANDO

The city of San Fernando is a very hilly one, with a maze of narrow streets running in all directions. As on the rest of the island, most houses are built on concrete pillars to avoid destruction by termites. The ground level area, under the house, is most often used for recreation, hanging clothes, or as a carport.

We were fortunate to have the opportunity to visit many homes in and around San Fernando, and in true Trinidadian fashion we were treated to food and cold drinks at each home.

Every home we visited had fruit trees of one kind or another in the yard, and we were sampled such things as Portugal Oranges, Channet, Sour Sap, Papa (papaya), Plantain, Bananas, Figs, Mangoes, Guarva, Coconut and Cocoa Beans.

Our three weeks on the island proved to be very relaxing, interesting and rewarding.

MEET THE DANES

It is possible, when visiting the Danish capital, to arrange for a "Meet the Danes" evening in neighbouring town of Roskilde for groups of minimum 20 persons.

The arrangement starts in Roskilde at 3 p.m. with a reception in town hall. Later you will visit the cathedral with the Royal Tombs and The Viking Ship Museum.

When the sightseeing is through, the party will be divided into groups of 4 persons and transported by bus to various Danish homes, where they will spend 4 cozy hours. Here they will be served Danish Open Face Sandwiches, beer and Aalborg Aquavit. Price per person, approx \$20.00, transportation not included.

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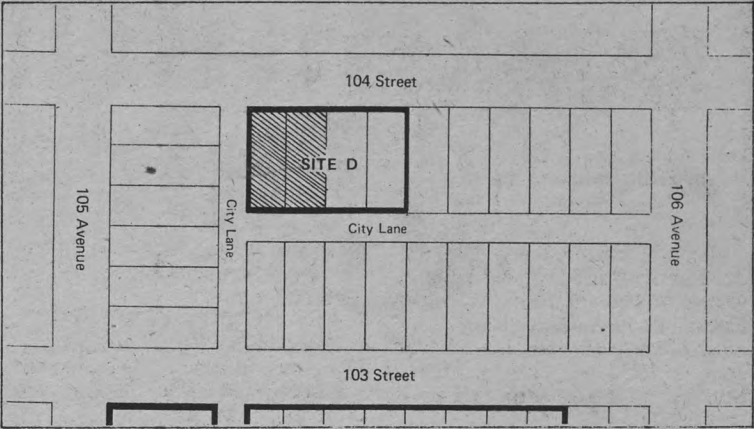
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SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD



The two hatched lots marks the property we are buying.

CENTRE

We had the usual lull in early January - giving the staff a chance to catch their breath after a hectic December; it was a short respite, though - every weekend in 1980 has long since been booked.

DEVELOPMENT

At the February Board meeting preliminary sketches of the new Centre were discussed at length and will go back to the architect for suggested changes - no doubt many more will be made before we are all satisfied.

Plans will have been explained and discussed at the Annual General Meeting on February 27th, but since this paper must be in the process of being published before that time it will not be possible to report on the meeting until the April paper. We are, however, reprinting the diagram which shows the planned location for the new Centre in the downtown area which is in the very earliest stages of a planned development which will see the relocation of the C.N. tracks.

NEWSPAPER

We are disappointed and apologize for the fact that some of the ethnic groups show no interest in contributing even so much as an account of their society's activities for this newspaper, particularly since it costs them nothing but a little time.

We still need contributions on subjects interesting to our readers - and would especially like to have articles and pictures on our Scandinavian pioneers in Canada, and particularly in the west.

We would also appreciate hearing from you, our reader, as to the kind of information and reading material you would like to have appear.

SCANDAPADES

Ticket applications for this year's program, featuring accordionist Aage Grundstad from Norway, are arriving at the Centre thick and fast; if you haven't already reserved yours be sure to clip and mail the form on the front page right away.

EXECUTIVE INSTALLED

by Bob Burt

Installation of Solglyt Lodge's Officers for the coming year was held on January 26th, conducted by Presiding Officer Harv Haugen.

The short service program followed, with Wally Broen and Doug Peterson acting as Marshall and Assistant, pinning ribbons, draping regalia, and parading the new officers to their official positions.

A. Janette Burt, the new President, was then installed and presented with the gavel of authority; she is the second lady to be named President of Solglyt Lodge, the first one being Gladys Clark.

President Burt thanked the outgoing executive; she also stated that she was pleased with the new executive and felt that we can look forward to an active and successful journey into the 80's.

A Bingo game followed, with the new President calling the games. Prizes were exceptional, and a hearty vote of thanks is extended to all members and supporters who contributed to the success of the evening.

Following are the members of the new executive who did not appear in the February newspaper:

CULTURAL DIRECTOR - ASTRID HOPE

Viking of the Year. She has never turned down an offer from anywhere to advance the knowledge of Norwegian culture. She is most active at Language Camp. She could never be replaced. Astrid has been an active member since 1953.

ASSISTANT CULTURAL DIRECTOR - HARRY HUSER

Most appropriate; he's a natural for advancing heritage and culture. He's a violinist, rosemarler, camp handyman and horse-shoe champ. Active in Club activities since 1972.

MUSICIAN - MOLLY COOPER

Active member in cooking, sewing and an all-round helpmate. She has a hard act to follow as musician, but capable and willing.

UNGER VENNER DIRECTOR - TOM HAUGEN

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SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT

by Edith Johnson



Remember Kontiki Night -March 22nd in the Nordic Room -dancing 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. with Gil Erickson's orchestra. There'll be spot prizes and late lunch. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Phone Sandra Nielsen for tickets 454-5880.

Congratulations to Glen Huser on winning the Edmonton Journal's Grand Prize for his prediction of 1980 fashions.

Karin Jackson, one of our past Queens, and husband Les are the proud parents of Sarah Kathleen -born October 29th.

Jennifer Kristensen, another past Queen, is attending Concordia majoring in languages, as well as working part time.

Past Queen Cynthia Berg was presented with a Norwegian Solje brooch at our last meeting. Cynthia spent the last year studying Live Drama in Los Angeles and Nebraska; she also toured in Kansas and other parts of Missouri. She is now enrolled at the University of Alberta studying Psychology.

Randi Guiltner is studying accounting at the University of Alberta and is active in bowling.

After spending some time in Norway, Allan, son of Betty and Inge Anderson, is home and apprenticing as an electrician; their daughter, Christina, is also back from Norway and studying at NAIT.

Gladys and Emeth Clark are home after spending a three-week holiday visiting friends and relatives in Saskatoon.

Sidsel Bradley and Kare Askildt were recently in Norway acting as guides for two Edmonton skiers competing in the World Championships for Handicapped Skiers.

Min and Stan Hafso left for a two-week vacation in Hawaii on February 5th.

Congratulations to Janette Burt - the second lady to be elected President of Solglyt Lodge; the first one was Gladys Clark.

The February executive meeting was held at the home of Bea and Harry Huser on Wednesday, February 6th; the evening was spent making plans for the year's activities.

Two curling and two bowling teams from Solglyt competed at the Sports Weekend in Grande Prairie on February 23 and 24.

The Curling League is enjoying a successful season! Currently the Love, Berg and McBride rinks are fighting it out at the top, while the Reidford, Letendre, Travis, Dreyer and Iverson rinks are making a run for the final playoff spot. Curling is every Monday night, and if you would like to spare occasionally phone Ian Iverson.

Mark Hafso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hafso, was in town from Grande Prairie recently visiting his family.

Trevor Hafso of Regina recently visited his parents, Min and Stan Hafso.

Tom Haugen would be happy to hear from anyone 16 to 25 years of age who is interested in belonging to an Unge Venner group; they or their parents must be members of Sons of Norway.

Everett and Harriet Shaver of Edmonton spent Christmas with their daughters, Diane and Fay, in Vancouver and Victoria, as well as visiting Everett's sister and her husband. On January 1st they flew to Honolulu, returning to Edmonton, February 8th after an enjoyable and restful stay at Ilikaai.

Correspondent for the April paper will be BEA HUSSER - call 477-2735 with your news items.

Watch For These!

Solglyt Lodge's general meeting on February 13th saw the welcome and initiation of new members Tom Haugen, John Fredrikson and Ken Rynning.

After the business meeting a Box Social was held, each member having brought a bedecked box of lunch to be auctioned. Prize-winners for the best decorated were: Edith Johnson, First Prize; Cliff Johnson, Second Prize; Harry Huser, Third Prize. Harv Haugen auctioned off the many imaginative and original boxes, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it; there was plenty of food and variety for all.

RACE TRACK

A repeat of the fun we had last year will take place at the general meeting on March 12th, again hosted by Rose and Knut Svidal.

KON TIKI

This exciting and colourful evening is always well supported and enjoyed. This year it's on March 22nd and you can get your tickets from Sandy Nielsen at 454-5880 - price is \$7.50 per person.

EASTER PARADE

Home-made 'Easter bonnets' will be paraded by both men and women at the April 9th general meeting - try your hand at some fantastic head-gear and come out to the meeting.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The Scona Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band has a solid reputation for good entertainment; join the fun at the May 14th general meeting.

SYTTENDE MAI

A Flag-Raising Ceremony will take place at City Hall on Saturday, May 17th, to be followed by a luncheon.

ST. HANS FEST

The Andersons extend a welcome to take in the fun and games, fishing and food, on June 13th, 14th and 15th at Lac St. Cyr.

Regular weekly flights are available all year to Aalborg, Aarhus, Bergen, Billund, Copenhagen, Esbjerg, Gothenberg, Helsinki, Karup, Kristiansand, Odense, Oslo, Skrydstrup, Sonderborg, Stavanger, Stockholm and Thisted.

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ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

by Shirley Sigurdson

Members of the Icelandic Society and their friends should watch for an exciting group of entertainers who are coming to Edmonton on April 16.

SIGFUS HALLDORSSON of Iceland - Entertainer, singer, pianist, composer of many enduringly popular songs.

GUDMUNDUR GUDJONSSON of Iceland - a leading performer in opera and in Karlakor (male voice chorus).

VILHJALMUR JON HOLM from Minnesota, now of Iceland - Comic entertainer, ragtime pianist. Educated at the University of Kansas; taught English in Kansas, Virginia and Iceland.

They are touring Western Canada, sponsored by the Canada-Iceland Committee; Jon Oskarsson is coordinator of their trip.

Society members will be notified by letter or phone when the time and place have been finalized by the executive committee.

Beulah Arason was hostess at a bridal shower held at her home for Karen Pipe, whose wedding to Eric Oddson will be celebrated March 7th. Eric, son of Leif and Lucille Oddson, is employed by Xerox Canada.

The Saga Singers are in action again practising for proposed concerts at some local senior citizens' homes. The group would welcome any new singers - and especially needs more male voices.

Mrs. Burkey Letourneau, leader of the Saga Singers, has returned home to Spruce Grove after an extended Christmas holiday with family in Hawaii.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1979

BALANCE SHEET		
DECEMBER 31st, 1979		
ASSETS	1979	1978
Current Assets		
Cash on hand	\$ 1,615	\$ 19,003
Funds on deposit with solicitor	247,098	
Accounts receivable - trade - note 1	13,053	8,379
Inventory of supplies - at cost	2,542	3,386
Inventory of land	7,000	7,000
Prepaid expenses and advances	2,115	5,648
Total current assets	\$ 273,423	\$ 43,416
Fixed Assets - at cost		
Land - note 2	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Building	145,766	145,766
Furniture and fixtures	74,217	71,437
	\$ 229,983	\$ 227,203
Less: Accumulated depreciation - Note 3	127,722	113,012
Net fixed assets	\$ 102,261	\$ 114,191
	\$ 375,684	\$ 157,607
LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Current Liabilities		
Bank loans - Note 4	\$ 27,000	\$ 22,000
Accounts payable and accrued charges	5,538	9,938
Deposits on future rentals & food services	7,700	8,110
Total current liabilities	\$ 40,238	\$ 40,048
Shareholders' Equity		
Share Capital:		
Authorized: Unlimited number of shares at \$50.00 each		
Funds received from shares issued and subscribed	\$ 167,128	\$ 167,828
Retained Earnings (deficit)	168,318	(50,269)
Net shareholders' equity	\$ 335,446	\$ 117,559
Total liabilities and shareholders' equity	\$ 375,684	\$ 157,607
Approved on behalf of board "Joergen Windfeldt"		

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION		
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1979		
	1979	1978
SOURCE OF FUNDS:		
Shares issued and subscribed	\$ 200	\$ 650
Net income (loss) from operations	(28,511)	(5,394)
Add depreciation which does not require an outlay of funds	14,710	14,432
Extra-ordinary gain on land expropriated	247,098	-
	\$ 233,497	\$ 9,688
APPLICATION OF FUNDS		
Purchase of fixed assets	\$ 2,780	\$ 18,555
Shares redeemed	900	750
Increase (decrease) in other assets	297	(3,946)
Decrease (increase) in accounts payable and deposits on future rentals	4,810	(5,981)
	\$ 8,787	\$ 9,378
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS	\$ 224,710	\$ 310
Funds on hand (deficit) at beginning of year	(2,997)	(3,307)
FUNDS ON HAND (DEFICIT) AT END OF YEAR	\$ 221,713	\$ (2,997)
REPRESENTED BY:		
Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 1,615	\$ 19,003
Funds deposited with solicitor	247,098	-
	\$ 248,713	\$ 19,003
Deduct - bank loans	27,000	22,000
	\$ 221,713	\$ (2,997)

SUMMARY OF INCOME AND DEFICIT		
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1979		
	1979	1978
INCOME		
Banquet and hall rentals - profit	\$ -	\$ 3,318
Interest	571	323
Charter flights	3,543	5,211
Scandapades	-	147
Transfer fees	35	65
Sundry	10	32
Insurance recovery	-	4,221
	\$ 4,159	\$ 13,317
EXPENDITURES		
Banquet and hall rentals - loss	\$ 23,579	\$ -
Meetings	600	689
Scandinavian Centre News	3,251	7,428
Social and cultural events - other	3,346	237
Administrative and general expenses	1,894	2,610
Centre development	-	7,747
	\$ 32,670	\$ 18,711
Net Income (loss) before extra-ordinary gain	\$ (28,511)	\$ (5,394)
Extra-ordinary gain on land expropriation - Note 2	247,098	-
Net Gain (loss)	\$ 218,587	\$ (5,394)
Retained Earnings (deficit) January 1	(50,269)	(44,875)
Retained Earnings (deficit) December 31	\$ 168,318	\$ (50,269)

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS		
STATEMENT OF LOSS		
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1979		
	1979	1978
EXPENSES		
Publishing	\$ 3,521	\$ 4,563
Postage	1,804	2,671
Office and equipment rentals	4,852	3,060
Delivery	81	62
Wages	493	4,540
	\$ 10,751	\$ 14,896
REVENUE		
Subscriptions	\$ 3,854	\$ 579
Advertising	2,832	6,010
Donations	814	879
	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,468
Excess of expense over revenue	\$ 3,251	\$ 7,428
AUDITOR'S REPORT		
To: The Shareholders of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Ltd.		
I have examined the balance sheet of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited as at December 31st, 1979 and the statements of income and deficit and changes in financial position for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally acceptable auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.		
In my opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association as at December 31st, 1979 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.		
W.K. Broen, Chartered Accountant		
Edmonton, Alberta		
February 21st, 1980.		

STATEMENT OF BANQUET AND HALL INCOME		
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1979		
	1979	1978
REVENUE		
Food services	\$ 183,377	\$ 194,179
Corkage	21,219	22,105
Meetings	8,138	4,695
Specialty food sales	12,455	-
Sound system rentals	800	-
Sundry	389	1,610
	\$ 226,378	\$ 222,589
EXPENSES		
Food purchases	\$ 72,299	\$ 66,957
Wages - kitchen and banquet	43,230	39,508
Kitchen supplies	12,276	10,296
Advertising	2,204	3,539
Bank charges and interest	3,509	2,427
Building maintenance and janitor	14,375	18,634
Car allowance, travel	2,612	1,937
Depreciation	14,710	14,432
Equipment maintenance	1,868	1,126
Miscellaneous	2,131	703
Insurance	4,201	2,744
Provision for doubtful accounts	2,061	-
Office and stationery	3,304	3,878
Administrative salaries - Note 5	37,555	32,919
Property and business tax, licenses	13,985	10,554
Utilities and telephone	10,430	8,719
Casual labour	243	42
Workers' Compensation	546	762
Equipment rentals	1,161	94
Commission - manager	7,257	-
	\$ 249,957	\$ 219,271
Net Operating Income (loss)	\$ (23,579)	\$ 3,318

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	
DECEMBER 31st, 1979	
1. Accounts receivable are net after providing for accounts considered doubtful in the amount of \$2,061. An amount owing by "Club Viking" at December 31st, 1978 was written off to social and cultural events in 1979.	
2. Part of the "Scandinavian Centre" site was expropriated by the City of Edmonton in November 1979. Funds received in December in the amount of \$247,098 from the "City" are being held in interest bearing trust certificates pending further claims by the Association and the re-investment of expropriation proceeds in replacement property. As the Association plans to replace the property expropriated a provision for income tax is not required.	
3. Depreciation has been provided on the straight line method at the following rates -	
	Building - 5%
	Furniture and fixtures - 10%
4. Bank loans are secured by a chattel mortgage on equipment; were retired on February 6th, 1980.	
5. Includes a bonus of \$5,000 to the manager early in 1979.	

THE ICELANDIC HORSE

ICELAND:

An island in the North Atlantic covered with lava and sand deserts, high mountains and active volcanos constantly being worn away by cold torrential rivers. There are geysers and quicksand, and one-tenth of the island is blanketed by glaciers. Iceland has few forests and the grasslands persist only along the coastal strips and on the fjords. It is a beautiful land, but a rugged land with the storms blowing in off the Gulf Stream, which tempers the weather so far North. But don't be surprised if it snows in July!

FIRST SETTLERS

Iceland has 230,000 people, fishing, sheep ranching and about 45,000 horses. The Icelandic horse came with the first settlers around 900 A.D. -- in open ships across the North Atlantic with the Viking raiders from Scandinavia, Germany and Scotland. From their arrival in their new homeland until the beginning of the 20th Century these tough little horses were the only possibility for travel or commerce on the island. Without roads or bridges in this isolated land the people depended totally upon their horses. A parade, a visit, a trip to Parliament or to one of the trade towns on the coasts would not be considered without a sturdy horse.

The Icelandic horse is a strong horse. He is only 13 to 14 hands tall but has been bred a raised in this wild land for the past 1,000 years to carry adults swiftly over

rugged country. Weighing up to 1,100 pounds, they look like a miniature draft horse, but to ride are as fast as any other horse. The horses spend most of the year outside in the cold climate, and only the strongest have survived.



NO ARABIAN BLOOD

Since approximately 1100 A.D. no horses have been allowed into Iceland, and this is a policy that exists to the present day. Once a horse leaves Iceland he can never return. This makes the Icelandic horse the only breed without outside blood for 900 years. The Icelandic horse is also one of the few breeds in the world without the influence of Arabian blood.

Breeding is carefully controlled by a breed association in Iceland, and all stallions and mares used for breeding must pass special tests for conformation, character, temperament and proficiency in their five natural gaits -- the walk, trot, canter, pace and Tolt.

NATURAL GAIT

Tolt is the Icelandic name for

the running walk or rack and is a four beat gait, attaining speeds of up to 30 m.p.h. One hears the tolt distinctly as a constant four-beat staccato; sees the Tolt with the horse proudly erect, carrying the tail in a typically undulating movement, and the rider feels the Tolt as he sits, conditioned by the even four-beat rhythm, perfectly still in his saddle, without the tossing movement of the trot. This is a natural gait for the Icelandic horse and comes without the use of heavy shoes or other artificial aids. A "majic carpet smooth" dream come true!

The Pace is used for short stretches at high speed and it is not unusual for a horse to pace up to 40 m.p.h. In Iceland horses are ridden at the pace, rather than driven; as is done in North America. Along with these special gaits comes an independent, friendly personality and a special affinity for people.



GREAT VARIETY

Although the horse is never bred for color there are a great variety of colors available. Chestnuts, duns, browns, blacks, greys, and pintos as well as palominos, whites and a color called "winter white" which will be any color in the spring, and change to near white with only the mane and tail retaining the original color.

The Icelandic horse is slow to mature, and is known for his longevity and stamina. It is advised that they not be ridden until they are 4 years old. Their period of greatest strength is from 8 to 18 years and it is unusual to ride them until the age of 30 or older. To preserve their natural spirit and vigor it is best to raise the foals free on pasture and rough ground.

The Icelandic horse is easy and economical to keep, requiring only good grass or hay and a minimum of grain or supplements. They can be left outside all year, and in Europe they are called "robust



horses" because of their ability to spend the entire winter outside in the bad weather.

EDMONTON RESIDENT

In the summer of 1976, a team of 15 Icelandic horses, ridden by six Europeans, came to America to participate in a race across the U.S. All six teams successfully completed the Race. One of the horses, Borkur, was the only horse on the ground every day -- never being sick or lame -- and he is in residence at the Icelandic Horse Farm in Edmonton.

The Icelandic horse is an exciting horse for North America -- a nation of adventurous people. The Icelandic horse is a family horse, and a flashy horse for that little bit of show off in all of us; a tough mountain horse or an easy horse to keep in the suburbs; and a

horse that enjoys the companionship of people.

FEDERATION FORMED

The Canadian Icelandic Horse Federation has recently been formed. If you are interested in becoming a member, or merely interested in further information on these horses, you may write or call:

Robyn Hood
Canadian Icelandic
Horse Federation
Box 5, Site 9, R.R. 8
Edmonton, Alta. T5L 4H8
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— CULTURAL CORNER —

by Astrid Hope,
Cultural Director
Solglyt Lodge

On January 22nd Astrid Hope and Harry Huser went on a Cultural spree with extensive displays and talks about Norway to no less than six individual classes at Ladies of Victories Elementary School. The children were amused by "squeals like a cat" produced by Harry's Hardanger fiddle, and both Directors received a pack of letters of appreciation.

On February 12th Astrid spent a whole school day with the Grade III pupils of St. Gerard's Elementary. The morning was spent teaching them the 'Diamontsom' stitch (double cross-stitch). In the afternoon parents came to watch the children do their craft and taste gytost with flatbrod, as well as Norwegian baking.

The class is presently studying Pioneer Crafts of other Races.

It's Queen time again!

Applications are open for our annual Sons of Norway contest which will be held on April 9th along with the general meeting.

The lucky Queen will be crowned at the Syttende Mai festivities which will be held on Saturday, May 17th, at the Scandinavian Centre (details still to be arranged).

Participants are requested to have the following qualifications:

1. Age 16-25 inclusive
2. Daughter of a Sons of Norway member



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3. Must be Norwegian by birth or by descent.
4. Must be single.

The panel of judges will make its selection based on personality, poise, talent and appearance. Should you wish to discuss this further, or register as a contestant, please phone Astrid Hope at 469-4747.

Scandapades will soon be here! Note all the advertisements in this and February's edition. See you there!

When planning your summer holidays, reserve that one week in August for Trollhaugen Language and Art Camp. The date and more information will be in the April paper. It will be another full and interesting Camp, with the theme being "Cruising for Culture".

Low-price legal help programme

The Danish legal profession has taken a major step in helping average citizens overcome their natural hesitation in seeking legal aid to solve their problems. For many, going to a lawyer is a major undertaking, and people who could use professional advice may thus never get it.

In future, any Dane seeking legal advice can call on any practising lawyer for help. If the lawyer in question is not participating in the joint programme, the caller will be directed to one who is.

Here the citizen with a legal problem will be given an initial interview at a fixed price, currently the equivalent of about \$45. In the case of low-income applicants, the state will pay 75 per cent of this fee. If the first session isn't sufficient to solve the problem, the lawyer will explain what further steps are necessary and what possibilities exist for public help. The lawyer can also help a person apply for state coverage of court costs, if the client cannot afford the fees involved in a civil suit.

The legal profession's low-price programme supplements a state programme of legal aid for needy persons. To push it, the Legal Council has issued a four-page brochure with illustrations of the most common legal squabbles such as domestic fights, purchase contracts and property damage, concluding with the advice: "Visit a lawyer."

WHAT BEVERAGE TO SERVE with DANISH CHEESE:

Depending upon the occasion: tea, coffee, punch, beer, or wine. The wine should be compatible with your cheeses.

For mild cheeses,

such as Fynbo, Tybo, Elbo or 60• Havarti:
White table wines
or rose.

For more full-flavored cheese,

such as Samsøe, Esrom or 45• Havarti:
Red table wines.

For dessert cheeses,

such as Danish Camembert, Danish Brie, or Cream Cheeses:
Sparkling wines and
dessert wines.

For sharp cheeses,

such as Danish Blue Cheese, Mycella and Bolina:
Red table wines, port wines
a Peter Heering.

10 YEARS OF SERVICE

by Bob Burt

Members of Solglyt Lodge's Torske Klubben completed 10 years of continuous service with ever-increasing growth. Many of the original members, together with all the Bosses from its inception to the present time, were present on February 5th to celebrate.

The Club's first guest speaker, in 1970, was Chester Ronning, and everyone was thrilled that he could be present on this evening of celebration; Mr. Ronning was named the first Honourary Life Member of Torske Klubben.

BRIEF OUTLINE

Following is the brief biography of Dr. Ronning which appears in 'Canada's Who's Whos: Dr. Ronning was born at Francheng, Hupeh, China, in 1894 and has raised four daughters and a son. He received his B.Sc. at the University of Minnesota, his M.A. and LL.B. at the University of Alberta; he attended North China Union Language School in Peking, as well as Waterloo Lutheran University. He was an assistant Principal in Edmonton, Vice-Principal in China, and Principal of Camrose Lutheran College.

Political offices that this outstanding Canadian has held -First Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in Nanking, later Charge d'Affaires. He was head of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa; U.N. delegate in the General Assembly's 8th and 19th sessions; Ambassador to Norway and Iceland; then High Commissioner to India. He retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1965.

Dr. Ronning served as an R.A.F.

pilot in the First World War and was in the R.C.A.F. Intelligence Service 1942 - 1945. He is also a farmer, linguist, orator and writer. COMPLETED BOOK

Dr. Ronning has completed a book entitled "Memoirs of China in Revolution from Boxer Rebellion to the People's Republic". He is an authority on China, and in his talk on that country he quipped that when he was young he was surprised that his parents spoke Chinese with a Norwegian accent. His comment on China today - "Don't be afraid of the Chinese people. They were hurt once and vowed not to lose control of their country to industrialists."

Also present from Camrose was Lars Servold, who has an impressive skiing record.

LANGUAGE CAMP

Sig Sorenson spoke about the Club's progress since its inception, and Anders Anderson introduced some of the original members. Anders expressed the pride that all members feel of the continued success of the Summer Language Camp which Torske Klubben sponsors. Harv Haugen took up a collection which amounted to \$255.00, and this, added to the evening's bar receipts of \$165.00, will go towards the purchase of capital equipment for the Summer Camp.

HEAT LOSS

At the next meeting of Torske Klubben on March 4th the guest speaker will be a representative from Northwestern Utilities, who will demonstrate an infra-red camera which detects areas of heat loss in homes.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS STUDIES AND RESEARCH IN SCANDINAVIA

The Canadian-Scandinavian Foundation invites applications for grants to Canadian Students for studies and research in Scandinavian countries. Applications should reach the Secretary not later than March 15, 1979. Recipients must utilize grants and scholarships during the academic year 1979-80. Upon termination of stay, a report must be submitted to the Foundation, and in special cases to the Swedish Institute and the Sweden-America Foundation for those having studied in Sweden.

The Scandinavian Airlines System 1979 Travel Grant

which will cover transatlantic air fare to capital destinations in Scandinavian countries serviced by the airline.

The Brucebo Scholarship

supports younger Canadian painter or other qualified person in the field of fine arts for a two month stay at Brucebo, the Island of Gotland, Sweden. — Summer 1979.

The Sweden-America Foundation Scholarship for 1979-80

will be given to qualified Canadian students who intend to spend 8 months in Sweden to do graduate work, or other types of advanced studies and/or research.

The Swedish Institute Bursary for 1979-80

will be offered to qualified Canadian students wishing to pursue academic studies on a post-graduate level, or other advanced studies or research. The candidate must spend up to 8 months in Sweden.

The CSF 1979 Special Purpose Grants

aim toward partial financing of qualified Canadians who wish to spend a shorter period in Scandinavia.

HOW TO APPLY?

No particular form is needed when applying for the different scholarships and grants. Send application, also information on past studies and study plans plus transcripts to:

Secretary of the Canadian-Scandinavian Foundation,
DR. JAN LUNDGREN,
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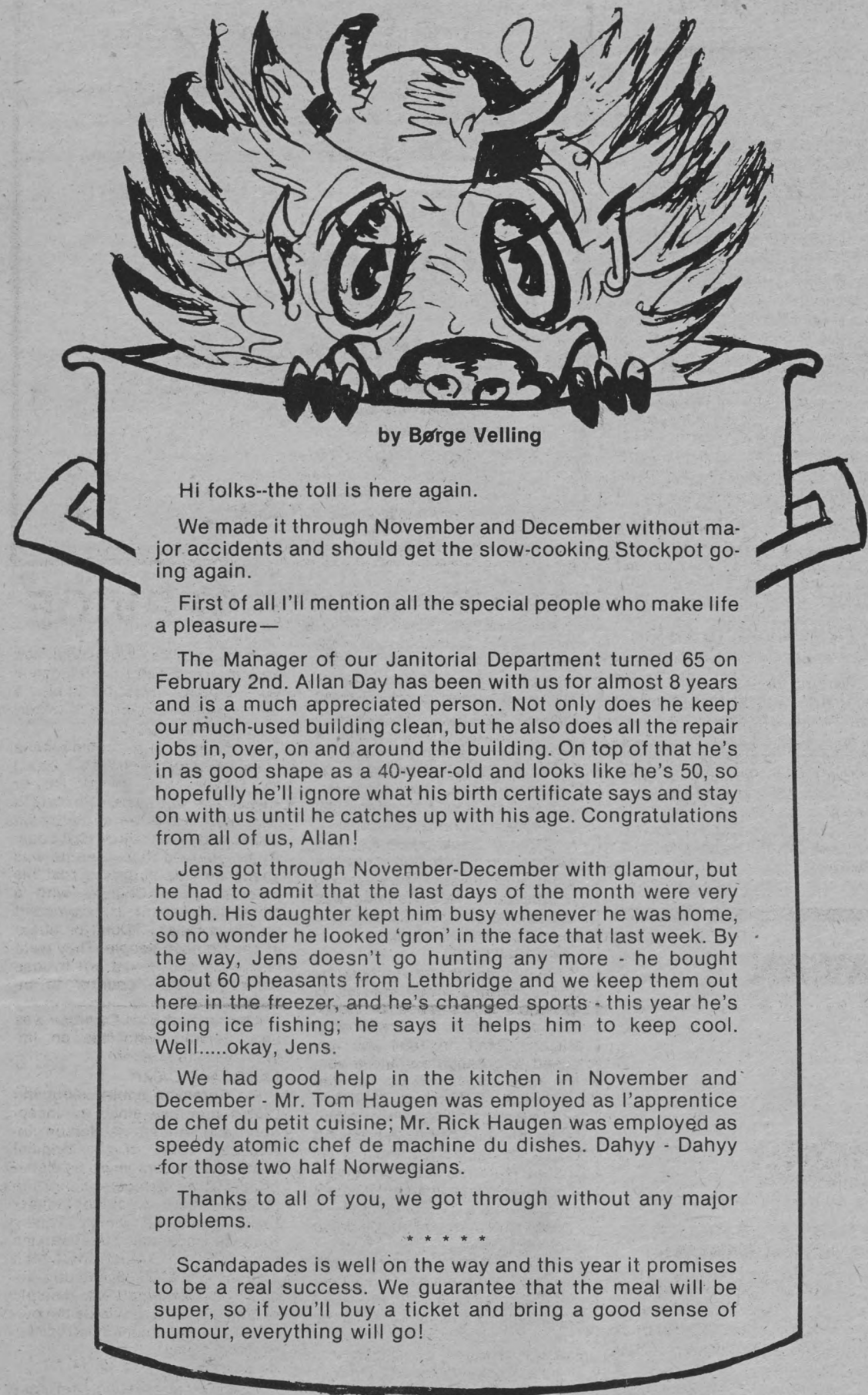
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STOCK POT NEWS



Hi folks--the toll is here again.

We made it through November and December without major accidents and should get the slow-cooking Stockpot going again.

First of all I'll mention all the special people who make life a pleasure—

The Manager of our Janitorial Department turned 65 on February 2nd. Allan Day has been with us for almost 8 years and is a much appreciated person. Not only does he keep our much-used building clean, but he also does all the repair jobs in, over, on and around the building. On top of that he's in as good shape as a 40-year-old and looks like he's 50, so hopefully he'll ignore what his birth certificate says and stay on with us until he catches up with his age. Congratulations from all of us, Allan!

Jens got through November-December with glamour, but he had to admit that the last days of the month were very tough. His daughter kept him busy whenever he was home, so no wonder he looked 'gron' in the face that last week. By the way, Jens doesn't go hunting any more - he bought about 60 pheasants from Lethbridge and we keep them out here in the freezer, and he's changed sports - this year he's going ice fishing; he says it helps him to keep cool. Well.....okay, Jens.

We had good help in the kitchen in November and December - Mr. Tom Haugen was employed as l'apprentice de chef du petit cuisine; Mr. Rick Haugen was employed as speedy atomic chef de machine du dishes. Dahyy - Dahyy - for those two half Norwegians.

Thanks to all of you, we got through without any major problems.

Scandapades is well on the way and this year it promises to be a real success. We guarantee that the meal will be super, so if you'll buy a ticket and bring a good sense of humour, everything will go!



by Anja Sahuri

I wish to thank the Finnish Society of Edmonton for the flowers and greetings I received for my birthday. Sincere thanks to all my friends for cards, flowers and gifts and the beautiful party you had planned in my honour. Special thanks to Raila & Veikko Hagman and to Anja & Veikko Leino and to all of you who went into all the work towards the party. Thank you all.

-Sivia Vesalainen.

Finnish Society Ski race was held at Goldbar (101 Ave. & 1/2 mile east of 50th Street) on February 17, 1980 at 10 a.m. More on that later.

The annual Fishing derby will be held on March 30, 1980 at Lac Ste Anne, West Cove, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pentti Sipari will collect the entry fees.

Design a logo for Finnish Society T-shirt! Send your ideas to Janna Geitel 11230 - St. Albert Trail 308, Edmonton, T5M 3P2 by March 15th; the best one will win a prize.

A Valentine's dance will be held in Scandinavian Centre, Viking room on Feb. 22, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7.50. A bazaar will be held at the same time. If the value of the goods donated for the bazaar is over \$7.50 you will get in free. Everyone is welcome.

A ski trip was held on February 9; meeting place was at Makarainens and everyone who attended had lots of fun.

Would you like to join the Finnish Society Choir? How about the "lasten kerho"? If you are interested please call Janna at 455-8975.

NOVEL MUSEUM TO Open in Finland

A unique village, reflecting several eras of the stone age, will rise in Saarijarvi, in Central Finland, by the close of July this year. The construction of the village, begun in 1979, will consist of a number of huts or abodes modeled after archeological findings dating back to 4,000 B.C.

The excavations in the area, covering more than two acres, revealed at least 32 quarters, where early settlers lived during the stone age. Weapons found in the diggings date back to more than 6,000 years B.C., according to archeologists.

Four of the huts, made of slabs of tree bark in the shape of Lapp wigwams and covered with leaves, will be ready for visitors this summer. The exhibits in each will be different, with weapons of the stone age filling one hut, ceramic and clay implements used for hunting and fishing, in another; others will house a variety of artifacts unearthed. Before 1981, relics of the bronze age will be exhibited in a special hut.



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This makes Switzerland the only country in Europe without summer time.

NEW FERRY CONNECTION DENMARK-NORWAY

A new ferry route between HANSTHOLM and KRISTIANSAND, "SCAN-LINE", has opened. There are two daily departures in either direction, and on Friday four. Travelling time approx. 4 hours. Low season prices. Please observe, a duty free shop operates on board as is the case on most inter-scandinavian ferries.

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Next Deadline

March 15, 1980

70th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

On Jan. 12th, many friends of Sivia Vesalainen gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. V. Hagman to surprise her with a party. During the evening, Mr. John Rama, along with Esther Kit and Raila Hagman, presented a gift and flowers on behalf of all her friends. Sirkka Ristola brought greetings from Finnish Society. The children of Mr. & Mrs. Pieniniemi sang a beautiful song for Mrs. Vesalainen. The lunch was delicious and the evening was very enjoyable for all of the sixty or so people in attendance. Sivia Vesalainen was born in Sysma, Finland on Jan. 14, 1910; she moved to the city of Kotka in Finland in the 1920's, where she met her husband, Lauri. They were married in 1944 and had one daughter, Ulla, who lives in Edmonton. In 1951, the Vesalainen family pulled up their roots in Finland, deciding that a better future lay ahead in



Sivia Vesalainen

Canada. They arrived in Edmonton in July of that year. Having little English at their command, the first year proved difficult and frustrating, but soon enough Canada began to feel like home. Sivia remembers those early times in Edmonton fondly, especially the closeness and friendship of the small Finnish community. Both she and her husband participated in the early days of the Finnish Society of Edmonton, and also became shareholders when the Scandinavian Centre was formed.

Mrs. Vesalainen was on board of the very first Centre Charter Flight to Scandinavia in 1962. Through the years, she sang in the Finnish Society Choir, carrying on an interest in choral singing which first began in her youth in Finland. She has also been very helpful with the Finnish Society functions, preparing food and baking delicious dishes for their socials. After 24 happy and busy years in Canada, the Vesalainens nevertheless gave in to a long-standing homesickness for "the old country" and when Lauri retired in 1975, they moved back to Finland. But they found that time had brought too many changes to the land they had left two decades earlier, and that Canada now seemed more like home than Finland. In 1977 they returned to Edmonton. Mrs. Vesalainen has seen many changes during

the 70 years she has lived in the two countries. She retains a lively interest in events both in Canada and Finland, and in the Finnish Society. Again, many happy returns to you Sivia on behalf of all of your many friends here in Edmonton. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Youth Festival, July 12-19, 1980

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PREHISTORIC Village AT Lejre

This Historical, Archeological, Experimental Centre is situated 10 km west of Roskilde, 40 km west of Copenhagen. It is a cluster of workshops and houses. The history of everyday life as it was in 500 BC, and as it still is for some people living in various parts of the world. Skilled and experienced persons assume responsibility for the Centre's existence and development. A staff working both part-time and full-time is responsible for the Centre's demonstrations and for training those interested in how a society works when it is self-sufficient and does not depend on highly developed industry. Some 400 schools send groups to join the increasing number of adults who are getting back to basics, relearning forgotten skills and literally recreating the past. The village is open to the public from May - October and a stay in these Iron Age conditions can be arranged.

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 - Red Cabbage
 - Potato Salad
 - Cheese
- (Bread and Butter not included)
- Minimum 6 persons \$8.00 per person

New Youth Hostel in COPENHAGEN

As previously mentioned, a new family Youth Hostel will open in Copenhagen; to be more exact, the hostel will start to operate on April 1, 1980. The address is: 55, Sjaellandsbroen, DK-2450 Copenhagen SV - Tel.: 01 -52 29 08. - Bus connections right outside. The hostel has a capacity of 400 beds in two- and four-bed rooms. Price per night, approx. \$5.00 per person. Reservations possible. Meals at the hostel are reasonable. Breakfast, \$3.00, Special of the day, \$4.00, two-course lunch or dinner, \$5.00.

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